

LOOK OUT FOR THE COMPLETE NOVELIN NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

LAST EDITION.
\$20,000,000 IN GOLD.

Train-load of Uncle Sam's Spare
Cash Reaches the Grand
Central Station.

Fifty-five Men with Winchester
Rifles Guard It.

It Came All the Way from San
Francisco Without Accident.

The treasure train with \$20,000,000 in gold from San Francisco pulled into Grand Central depot at 10:40 this morning as unceremoniously as a hand-car with a half dozen section hands on board.

The time of the train's arrival had been guarded so secretly that few knew when the new wealth would be received. The crowd of railroad loungers crowded up to the track as the train rolled past, but not much interest was shown.

In the railroad yards Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central; General Supt. Forbes, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Leary and a crowd of reporters waited the train's arrival from shortly after 10 o'clock and were the first to greet the tired guards after the long trip.

The train consisted of five cars run as a second section of Fast Mail Train No. 14. It left Buffalo at 1:20 A. M. behind engine 880. A six minute stop was made at Rochester for water and inspection.

The next stop was at Syracuse, where engine 808 was taken. At Albany engines were again changed, and at 7:45 No. 875 started on the last run of the trip.

The train was first taken into the yard between the Central Depot and annex. It was backed out and switched to the American Express sheds at Fort-sixth street and Madison avenue.

It was simply a coincidence that the Government's money was introduced to Vanderbilt avenue as the first train in New York City, but to those who thought of the occurrence it seemed to have all the requirements of consistency.

As in every other place the United States States officers kept nine rough-looking workmen into the treasure cars to carry out the gold and load it into the fourteen closed mail cars that were to carry it to the Sub-Treasury. The coin was packed in neatly made wooden boxes, each of which weighed 150 pounds.

The guards helped the wagon men unload the gold.

The guards who accompanied the train from San Francisco will be given two days rest in New York. The last and strictest discipline they have been subjected to have nearly exhausted them, and were as dejected-looking this morning as if they had beaten their way from the Pacific coast on freight trains.

During the trip the guards were divided among the cars, and had to lie, sleep and eat within a revolver in each car's belt and a Winchester within reaching distance. The guard car was the front one of the train, and was arranged for observation, so that the guards could keep a look out in all directions.

The trip was made in the same time as the fast mail. At one time, while in the mountains, the train was four hours behind time, but that was due to the fact that there were several minor accidents, the most serious of which was the breaking of the engine's eccentric rod.

The gold will all be in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury before midnight. Each of the fourteen wagons made one trip carrying thirty-five boxes. One of the wagons returned for the remainder. The wagons were driven down the road together. Two guards rode on each wagon.

The amount far exceeds any previous shipment of gold across the continent. The train left San Francisco on the evening of August 4 and has been running on regular passenger time, although it had the right of way all along the route.

It came over the Central Pacific road to Ogden, then over the Union Pacific to Omaha, and from that point to Chicago over the Burlington route. Then it was switched on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern line, and from Buffalo east it has come over the New York Central and Hudson River road.

It attracted lots of attention all along the line, and crowds would come out at the various stopping places and stare with curiosity at the outside of the cars which contained such an amount of treasure.

The first car of the train was an ordinary Southern Pacific combination baggage and postal car, followed by the Union Pacific baggage car, No. 1,002, and the Union Pacific express car, No. 1,242. The Burlington United States Post-office car, No. 103, came next and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern fast mail car, "Frank Hutton," No. 69, brought up the rear.

The bulk of the gold was carried on the two Union Pacific cars, which are built of wrought steel and supposed to be bullet and bomb proof, and were constructed especially for the purpose of transporting specie. The train was in charge of Government officers, General Superintendent James E. White, of the Railway Mail Service, being in command, with Lewis T. Wright, Superintendent of the Western Division of the Railway Mail Service, and Supt. Pope, of the Eastern Division of the Service, as assistants.

Altogether there were fifty-one persons on the train, of whom forty-five were armed guards. Three or four guards, with Winchester rifles, were posted at either end of the train on the platform whenever the train made a stop and warned away all intruders and curious persons who wanted to get a closer view of the treasure cars.

The transfer of the gold was ordered by Secretary Foster on account of the large accumulation of specie at the San Francisco Sub-Treasury, the supply there exceeding all probable requirements by more than \$10,000,000, and the exhaustion of the supply in New York caused by the increasing shipments of gold to Europe.

Secretary Foster signed the transfer check for \$20,000,000 about three weeks ago. Every effort was made to keep the prospective transfer secret on account of the danger that might be run from train wreckers and robbers, but somehow or other the fact leaked out several days in advance of the date for leaving San Francisco. As it happened, however, nothing occurred on the route which would suggest the possibility of any desperate plot, on the part of robbers to hold up the train and get their clutches on the golden treasure.

The coin is packed in 500 small boxes, each containing \$40,000 in five and ten-dollar gold pieces. Each box is a registered mail package, and the whole shipment was delivered direct to the Sub-Treasury.

It required ten days for the entire force at the San Francisco Sub-Treasury to count this enormous sum of money, and when it had all been boxed and was ready for shipment it was so bulky that it could not be placed in the big vaults over night, so special carriages, protected by mail agents, had to be used to carry the gold to New York.

It is said that another shipment East of a similar amount, and perhaps two more, will be made from San Francisco before long, for they have at least \$40,000,000 in specie on the Pacific coast that they can easily spare, and Assistant Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, of the New York Sub-Treasury wants all the gold he can lay his hands on. He and his assistants will be kept busy for the next week or so counting over the coin that has just arrived from the West.

HUMIDITY AWAY UP.
Ninety-two Per Cent. of It in the
Atmosphere To-Day.

The Mercury Is Playing Around in
the Nineties, Too.

And There Is No Relief in Prospect
Before Thursday.

The fact that Heat and Humidity have been combining to make conditions uncomfortable here was demonstrated to-day, when the mercury was discovered at noon to be up at 88, accompanied by 92 per cent. of humidity.

Official Forecaster Dunn was not inclined to give any consolation, either, and said that the mercury would go still higher. He said that it would reach 92.

He persistently scanned his weather map and pointed out the hot wave which is hovering over New York, and which, he says, will remain to annoy us until driven away by a friendly cool wave which is now in the lake regions, but will probably reach here by Thursday.

Until that relief comes Mr. Dunn says both heat and humidity will remain up in the nineties, although a thunder-storm and a few showers may give a breathing spell of short duration.

Mr. Dunn's thermometer at 3 o'clock this morning recorded 75 degrees; at 6 o'clock, 77 degrees; and at 8 o'clock, 80 degrees, which was increased by four more degrees at 10 o'clock.

"The fearful heat of humidity is the direct cause of the discomfort to-day," said Mr. Dunn to the Evening World reporter, "and this is the highest point that humidity has reached during the month."

"Even during the past week when the mercury kept up in the nineties, humidity did not get up to such a high pinnacle as that reached this morning and which will continue until Thursday."

Mr. Dunn's map indicated that showers were coming from the northern New England States, the Gulf States and the Upper Lake regions.

The official thermometer at Jupiter, Fla., recorded 84 degrees at 8 o'clock, being the highest point reached by the mercury at that hour in any part of the country. The lowest point of the mercury was at St. Helena, Mon., where at 8 o'clock it was at 54.

New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh received a little share of heat. Albany had 70 degrees, St. Louis 78 and Philadelphia 79.

There was a mild breeze from the southwest, but the speed of six miles an hour was not sufficient to raise the drooping spirits of willing humidity.

Hudson's thermometer recorded at 3 A. M., 70; 6 A. M., 70; 9 A. M., 80; 10 A. M., 84.

At Perry's the mercury at 3 A. M. was at 70; 6 A. M., 77; 9 A. M., 82; 10 A. M., 83.

At 1 o'clock Hudson's thermometer had crawled up to 90 degrees, and 2 o'clock 92 degrees was reached.

The mercury in Perry's thermometer, however, was not so successful in its rise, it having only reached 88 degrees at 1 o'clock and 90 degrees at 2.

The sudden deaths were reported by the police today:

Josephine Goyens, three weeks old, of 135 Wouster street; William Mayer, four days old, of 422 West Fortieth street; Joseph Whirled, eight months old, of 415 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street; Thomas Glennon, ten days old, of 449 West Fortieth street; Mary, thirty-four years old, of 177 East Houston street, was overcome by heat at his home this morning and was sent to Bellevue hospital.

BORDEN'S SERVANT CALLED.
Matters Approach a Crisis in Fall
River's Murder Mystery.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 8.—The morning of the murder of the Boston girl in the Borden family, was summoned to the Central Police Station. She walked down in company with an officer and talked quite freely on the way. She looked very much worried and was quite pale as compared with her appearance last Thursday morning, when seen first by a reporter.

She told the officer that it was very hard to be watched so closely and to have one's private affairs torn in pieces. She was willing, however, to have the police or anyone else examine her every action since the time she arose Thursday.

She did not care to talk very much about the details of the Borden family relations. She said that she wanted to leave two or three times, but she was urged to remain by Mrs. Borden, of whom she spoke very kindly.

She was taken at once into the City Marshal's presence, and also into the presence of District Attorney Knowlton and Medical Examiner Dolan. These men, with Judge Bland and the two clerks, are now handling the case. She did not care to be quoted as having given any opinion on the merits of the present status of things, but they all agree that affairs are at a critical point, and action may be taken at once.

Miss Sullivan was brought before the court to undergo a thorough examination as to the facts before and after the murders as far as she knew them. While the servant was in the courtroom, locked up with the authorities, Mr. J. V. Morse was walking along through Main street and down to the banks, closely followed by an officer.

Mr. Morse, when shown the statement of George B. Fish, of Hartford, and of (Edith) Sullivan, said that Miss Lizzie Borden and Mr. Morse connected the murder of the old couple and hired some one to do it, said that his counsel had advised him to have nothing to say for publication.

He added, however, "You know as well as I do what grounds there are for such an absurd charge as that. It is entirely unreasonable. That is all I will say."

HIT WITH AN AXE BY HIS WIFE
Mrs. David Walsh Goes Violently
Insane and Attacks Her Husband.

SCARLETON, N. Y., Aug. 8.—David Walsh, of Tipperary corner, New York, was attacked this morning by his wife, who was armed with an axe.

Mrs. Walsh struck her husband several blows about the head, back and hands. His condition was such that he required assistance and was taken to the hospital.

Grand Parade of Knights Templar.
The Grand Parade of Knights Templar, of the Eastern Division of the Service, was held at the Grand Central Station, New York, on Monday evening last.

Tumble in the Price of Corn.
September corn at the Produce Exchange went down one cent a bushel this morning.

Counsel Fee for Mrs. Perkins.
Motion was made before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for attorney and counsel fees in the suit for limited divorce brought by Catherine Perkins against Patrick Perkins, a Long Island farmer.

Attorney for Mrs. Perkins.
The attorney for Mrs. Perkins, who is suing for a limited divorce, has been granted \$1,000 in attorney's fees, but declined to accept any money.

CLAIM AN OFFSET.
Homestead Men Not Discouraged
by the Duquesne Break.

Non-Unionists Were Leaving the
Mills When It Occurred.

There May Be a Stampede Among
the Rest to Get Out.

REPORT TO THE EVENING WORLD.
HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 8.—The unexpected surrender of the sympathizing strikers at Duquesne would certainly have had a most discouraging effect on the Amalgamated Association men, but for the fact that it was offset by the desertion from the Homestead Mills of a number of the non-unionists brought here by the Carnegies.

No less than twenty of these men became disgusted and left the mills yesterday. One of them, who went back to get his pay, said afterwards that half a hundred others were debating the question of quitting, and that there was likely to be a big stampede to get out of the Homestead works as there was on the part of the old men to get back into those at Duquesne.

Some of the Homestead men went over to Duquesne last evening and missed the workmen there as they came from the mills. Hand words and epithets were exchanged, but there was no rioting. Work was going on there as usual this morning.

A despatch received here from Hugh O'Donnell in Boston says that the trades and labor organizations of that city have raised \$15,000 for the Homestead men, and that there is a movement on foot to send a large number of men to the Homestead to help them out.

It is believed that the Advisory Committee has requested O'Donnell to cut short his trip owing to the statement made by Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Company, that from 150 to 200 of the July 9 rioters are to be arrested, and that the counsel and influence, it is believed, will be needed here to prevent an outbreak when these arrests are attempted.

Jama's Colonel Re-Elected.
The National Republican League, of the National Republican League, has elected Colonel J. M. Re-Elected.

His Brother Presided at One, the
Coroner at the Other.

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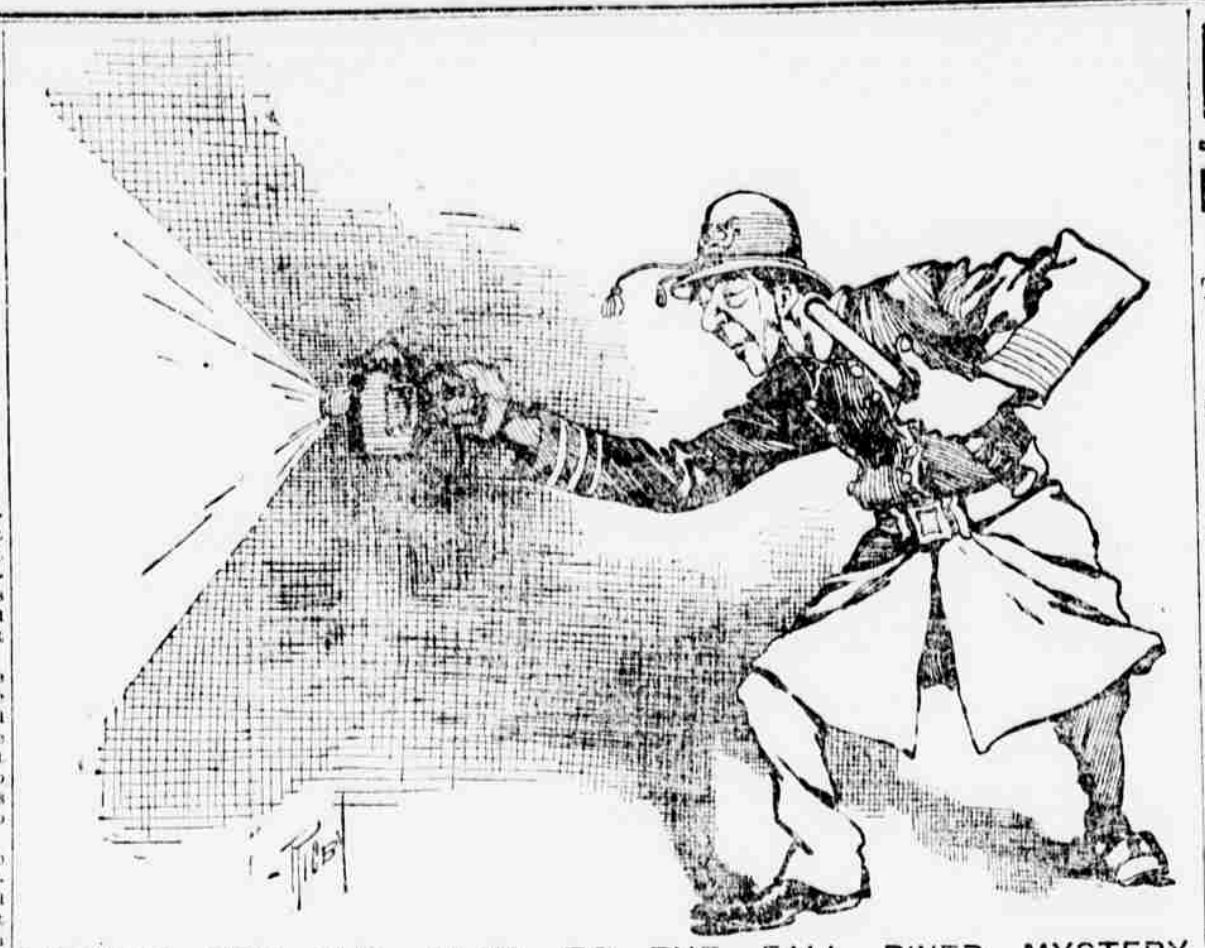
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LOOKING FOR THE CLUE TO THE FALL RIVER MYSTERY.

CLARKSON AFTER NOVELTIES.
Wants Bicycle and Cavalry Clubs
for Republican Parades.

SENSATIONAL ST. LOUIS SUICIDE.
Judge Normie, of the Criminal Court,
Kills Himself with Poison.

NO PLAYED-OUT AMERICA.
Britons See Us on the Threshold of
an Immense Trade with Europe.

WELSH MEMBERS AND HOME RULE.
The Bimetallist Position.

RACING AT SARATOGA.
Kimberly Captures the Opening
Event from Tommo To-Day.

A PAYNEFUL VIEW OF MARS.
No Doubt that It Is Inhabited, Says
this Professor.

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